

EVENING BULLETIN

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WALLACE R. FARRINGTON, Editor

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Territory of Hawaii,)
Honolulu,) 35c
County of Oahu,)

C. G. BOCKUS, Business Manager of
the Bulletin Publishing Company, Limited,
being first duly sworn, on oath
deposes and says: That the following
is a true and correct statement of cir-
culation for the week ending March
23rd, 1906, of the Daily and Weekly
Editions of the Evening Bulletin:

Circulation of Evening Bulletin.
Saturday, Mar. 17, 2418
Sunday, Mar. 18, 2172
Tuesday, Mar. 20, 2168
Wednesday, Mar. 21, 2182
Thursday, Mar. 22, 2185
Friday, Mar. 23, 2167
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Tuesday, March 20th, 1906 2365
Number of Weeklies delivered on
the island of Hawaii alone 1058
Combined guaranteed average cir-
culation 4580

BULLETIN PUBLISHING COMPANY,
LIMITED
By C. G. BOCKUS,
Business Manager.

Subscribed and sworn to be-
fore me this 24th day of
[SEAL] March, A. D. 1906.

P. H. BURNETTE,
Notary Public, First Judicial Circuit.

MONDAY, MARCH 26, 1906.

There's no denying that Russia's re-
volution will be continuous if Dr. Russel
has his way.

An agreement on policing Morocco
means that neither France nor Ger-
many is quite ready to fight.

It would seem remarkable if the mer-
chants with a new steamer line in
sight should decide that they don't
want it.

When tourists can see much that is
pleasing of Japan here in Hawaii,
why should they spend their money on
an extension of the trip?

Wrangel, Alaska, is destroyed. Some
district of Hawaii might appropriately
take the name and revise the spelling
slightly. If Alaska has no further use
for it.

Governor Curry reports himself not
only not dead, but headed for a war to
exterminate the other fellow. That's
strenuous enough to warrant his pro-
motion to a high post in strenuous cir-
cles.

The Tehuantepec steamer line, like
all first class business propositions,
promises to be ready on time. Hawaii
is more interested in knowing whether
the European immigration project is
to be equally prompt.

Uncle Sam has decided to curtail his
printing expense one million dollars.
Since he does his own printing there is
no good reason why he should not
shut down a part of the works if he
thinks best.

Since the Grand Jury is said to have
shut up gambling in Honolulu, a story
is published in the New York Sun stat-
ing that gamblers infest the ocean lin-
ers bound to Honolulu. Isn't it a shame
that Honolulu's jurisdiction doesn't go
beyond the three-mile limit?

Last year sugar prices should have
been soaring at this period—but they
dropped. This year sugar prices should
be tumbling down—but they are en-
joying it. All of which goes to show
that either the statisticians don't know
any more about it than the average
gambler, or, the grasp of the price ma-
nipulators is so complete that they can
keep things level regardless of crops,
and supply and demand.

No better evidence of the demand for
high class local steamer service can be
found than the incident of the recent
arrival of the through steamer Siberia
in quarantine. Many were booked for
this ship because it was larger and
more modern than the local boat. Ar-
riving, however, in quarantine, with
the possibility of further quarantine in
San Francisco, the ship suddenly be-
came less attractive. If the local boat
were on the plan of the Siberia there
would be no cause for the worry over
the conditions on board through liners
and our visitors would be guaranteed
what they want.

Memory is one of the notable fea-
tures of the testimony of our Supreme
Court Justices in the habeas corpus
case now on. Justices Frear and Har-
well decided that they could not re-
member having any connection with
the bill passed by the Legislature. Jus-
tice Wilder was the only one to state
that he knew nothing of the bill dur-
ing its course through the Legislature
and was not consulted in any capacity.
Testimony of the first two is unques-
tionably legally right. Wilder's flatfooted
assertion is what carries conviction
with ordinary humanity.

SENATOR HALE AND THE PHILIP-
PINE BILL

Members of the United States Sen-
ate who killed the Philippine free-
trade bill in committee are looked up
with special favor in Hawaii—sort
of saviors of the nation, or at least
of a very important section of Amer-
ican industry.

They are, however, "catching it" on
many sides among the mainland sup-
porters of the Administration and up-
holders of Philippine freedom of trade
on the theory of "benevolent assimi-
lation." The Outlook has nothing
pleasant to say of the men who refused
to allow the bill to pass out of the
hands of the committee, so that it
might come before the full body of the
Senate, and Collier's devotees nearly a
full page to a fatherly grilling of the
national millionaires' club and the
home of the Trusts.

It must be admitted that the defeat
of the bill in the Senate was a clear
case of slaughter. Party lines were
wiped out absolutely. The majority of
the committee was not only opposed
to a favorable report on the bill but
refused to allow an unfavorable report
to be made. In other words, the bill
was killed then and there with never
an opportunity for a single Senator to
express his views on the subject from
the floor of the Senate.

Collier's in telling the story of the
bill's defeat says:

"When it [Philippine Bill] reached
the Senate it was referred to the Com-
mittee on the Philippines, and there
the welfare of our brown stepchildren
became hopelessly entangled in the
toils of political intrigue. There was
a solid nucleus of opposition in the
Senate whose conceptions of states-
manship and of national honor are
bounded by the profits on sugar and
tobacco. But this would not have
been enough in itself to defeat the Ad-
ministration's policy. The sugar and
tobacco Senators were reinforced by
others to whom the question of justice
to the Philippines was merely a means
of tripping up the President. They re-
sented White House dictation in the
matters of railroad rates and State-
hood, and 'took it out' on the Presi-
dent's Filipino proteges."

"When the bill came up for action
on March 2, the committee treated it
with unexampled contempt. First it
rejected, by a vote of eight to five, Sen-
ator Lodge's motion to report the
measure favorably. Of the eight neg-
ative votes five were given by Republi-
cans—Hale, Burrows, Dick, Nixon,
and Brandegee—and three by sugar
and tobacco Democrats—Culberson,
Dubois, and Glone. Three Republicans
—Lodge, Beveridge, and Long—and
two Democrats—McCreary and Car-
mack—supported the motion. Partisan
lines could not have been more
thoroughly smashed. The majority of
the Republicans repudiated their party
Administration, and the majority of
the Democrats repudiated their party
policy, under the joint pull of sordid
interests and peanut politics. When
the attempt to secure a favorable re-
port failed, Mr. McCreary moved to re-
port the bill without recommendation.
That got the vote of Mr. Nixon of Ne-
vada, but there were still seven to six
against the proposition. In a last des-
perate effort to give the Senate a
chance to act on the matter, Mr. Lodge
moved an adverse report, but the solid
sever defeated even that. Thus the
bill was immovably lodged in a com-
mittee pigeonhole, whence only very
unusual action by the Senate could
get it out, and conscientious imperials
were brought face to face with the
question whether it would not be
best for us to abandon dependencies
we had proved ourselves hopelessly
unfit to rule."

Hawaii can see another side to this.
This Territory can appreciate the in-
jury which the passage of the bill
would have done to established Amer-
ican industry. Furthermore, the name
of Senator Hale appearing as the lead-
er of the opposition indicates that
there was something deeper in the
mind of at least one man, than to do
the mere bidding of a gang of "octo-
pus."

Senator Hale is a leader of the Sen-
ate, if not the leader. He is an inde-
pendent man. He is sincere and able.
He is one of the men who has most
cordially supported the President in



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large and small affairs of state, yet
never hesitated to differ when he be-
lieved that to differ was right.

Therefore to get another side of the
case it is instructive to read what is
said by the Washington correspondent
of one of the leading papers of Mr.
Hale's State. It should be remem-
bered that Hale dared to jeopardize his
seat in the Senate by his consistent
but very unpopular attitude during the
Spanish-American war. He did as he
believed was right and let his re-elec-
tion to the Senate take care of itself.
Consequently there must be courage
in the man, if Collier's cannot see vir-
tue.

This is the way the Journal of his
State sizes up the situation. The
Washington correspondent of the Ken-
nebec Journal, of Augusta, Me.,
writes:

"As big a committee victory as Sen-
ator Hale has scored for some time
occurred last week in the Senate Com-
mittee on Philippines, where he and
Senator Lodge, the chairman, had a
friendly contest to determine which
should have a majority of the commit-
tee on his side. As is already well
known Mr. Hale won handsomely. The
eight Republican Senators of the Phil-
ippines Committee are Lodge, Mass.;
Hale, Maine; Beveridge, Indiana; Bur-
rows, Michigan; Long, Kansas; Dick,
Ohio; Nixon, Nevada; and Brandegee,
Connecticut. When the final vote was
taken, the only Republican Senators
Mr. Lodge found voting with him were
Beveridge and Long. The others were
in a list with Mr. Hale.

"The fight was a prolonged one, al-
though entirely friendly between Mr.
Lodge and Mr. Hale. Massachusetts
Republicans are friendly to some tar-
iff revision, while the contrary is true
of the Maine Republicans. Senator
Hale has all along argued that it was
not good policy to enact a Philippine
tariff bill, which is not in the interest
of the American producers of sugar,
honey and other industries in the United
States. Above all, he believes the
bill would undoubtedly open the way
for tariff revision.

"The senior Maine Senator is against
any measure by which Maine lumber,
Maine farm products and Maine man-
ufacturing interests shall be put on the
free list or be subjected to such a rate
of duty that will be destructive of
those interests in the same way that
they were crippled and almost destroyed
by the last Democratic tariff bill. He
came out very successfully with his
struggle before the committee. The
friends of revision in the Senate, as
well as in the House, recognize that
he is the most formidable opponent of
any form of change in the tariff sched-
ules that they have to meet."

Thus it appears that there were oth-
er things than peanut politics entering
into the action of the Senator from
Maine. And it is entirely safe for Hal-
low to assume that honest conviction
rather than Trust dictation prompted
the action that assures continued pro-
tection to American industry here and
elsewhere, though Philippine promo-
tion has to wait. We in Hawaii know
that the Sugar Trust will be especially
benefited by Philippine free trade.

First Kid—"Say, did Jimmy get sick
when he tried to smoke that cigar?"
Second Kid—"Yer see me smokin'
don't yer?"

HOUSES TO LET
Bargains in Kaimuki Lots
HOMES FOR SALE
TRENT AND COMPANY

Monday, April 2nd.

AT 8 O'CLOCK

WE WILL BEGIN A

GRAND
Clearance Sale
OF
WOOLEN GOODS

WE MUST CLOSE OUT OUR LAST
SEASON'S STOCK TO MAKE
ROOM FOR NEW GOODS
NOW ARRIVING. HENCE THESE
PRICES.

Lot	Description	Former Price	Sale Price
1.	Checked Zibeline, mixed colors; former price 60c.	60c.	12c.
2.	Plain and Figured Chal- lies, Tricot, Alpaca, Scotch Flannels and Melrose, former price 75c and \$1	75c and \$1	25c.
3.	Plain and Colored Stripes Serge, former price 60c and 75c	60c and 75c	40c.
4.	Scriming of Fancy Moh- air, Cashmeres, Bengaines, Venetians, Silk and Wool Crepe, Scotch Plaids, former price 75c to \$1	75c to \$1	50c.
5.	Silk Stripes Scotch Flan- nel, Bedford Cord, French Flannel, Flowered Chal- lies and Striped Tricot, former price 75c and 85c	75c and 85c	50c.
6.	Double Width Melrose, Serge and Fancy Mohair, for- mer price 85c and \$1	85c and \$1	60c.
7.	Fancy Bedford Cord Waistings and Satin Stripes Chal- lies, former price \$1	\$1	65c.
8.	Extra Width Blue and Gray Suitings, former price \$1.50	\$1.50	75c & \$1
9.	Black Silk and Wool Cre- pon, light weight, former price \$3.50	\$3.50	\$1.50

EHlers
Good Goods

Johnson
Case Jury
Selected

Wentworth M. Buchanan, John Coff-
ee, L. C. King, Julian D. Harries, C.
J. Ludwigen, Henry Lyman, A. M.
Mellis, T. H. Petrie, William H. Soper,
S. A. Walker, John Waterhouse and
E. Q. White.

The above named constitute the
jury which will try Frank Johnson,
who is charged with murder in the
first degree for killing little Simeon
Wharton at Waiialua with most unusu-
al atrocity a couple of months ago.
The jury was pronounced satisfactory
to both parties at 11:40 o'clock this
forenoon. The actual trial will begin
at 2 o'clock.

Yesterday afternoon the defense ex-
ercised its last peremptory challenge,
but the panel was exhausted and the
following special venire, the fifth in
the case, was issued: Clifford Kim-
ball, Geo. Trimble, Nelson B. Lansing,
Edwin Benner, Jas. E. Jaeger, Julius
Asch, Chas. G. Murasky, Chas. Rat-
cliffe, Wm. Barclay, Percy M. Pond,
John H. Fuller, R. H. P. Lishman, Geo.
K. Kaia, Chas. D. Wright, Geo. H.
Cowan, Geo. J. O'Neill, Paul Jarrett,
Clinton W. Crandall, Manuel Costa,
Geo. W. Clark, Walter Starbird, Wm.
H. Soper, Frank J. Wallace, Geo. W.
Farr, Geo. P. Thelen.

Of these Deputy Sheriff Kalakola
this morning made the following re-
turn as served, minus a couple who
were excused: J. Asch, N. B. Lan-
sing, G. J. O'Neill, G. W. Farr, W. Bar-
clay and W. H. Soper.

Nelson B. Lansing was the first man
called. He said that he was convinced
that the defendant was insane, and
was therefore challenged by the prose-
cution and excused.

Geo. W. Farr was challenged by
both sides because he had an opinion
which evidence could not remove.
W. H. Soper was passed for cause
by both sides. This completed the
jury, as there were no more challenges
left for either side.

Attorney General Peters proceeded
to read the indictment against John-
son. It is a lengthy document and
positively reeks with gore. The de-
tails of the revolting crime being min-
utely described. The defendant winced
visibly when some of the most hor-
rible parts of it were read. The Court
then swore the jury and a recess was
taken until 2 p. m., when Peters will
make the opening statement for the
prosecution, whereupon the witnesses
will be examined.

TRIAL OF JOHNSON BEGUN

(Continued from Page 1.)
Waiialua. This place was described in
detail with its surroundings. A pa-
thetic picture was drawn of the home
and the family life.

On January 3 the children were called
together to eat some apples, but little
Simeon was missing. He had been
seen a few minutes previously, being
rocked in a swing outside the house by
Johnson. Search parties were sent out
and suspicion was aroused against the
defendant. Finally Johnson came to
the house. He told Mrs. Wharton that
he had not seen the child. His shirt
bore blood and dirt stains. The mother
asked Johnson to look for the child
and he went off with a Japanese. The
Japanese wanted to go in the direction
of the spot where the body was later
found, but Johnson told him to go in
another direction.

Later on some of the searchers found
a freshly dug mound and Simeon's
trousers. In the mound the dismem-
bered body of the child was located.
The police and Dr. Wood went to the
remains. Johnson was not present at
the time. Later on he was found. The
police told him to remove his coat, but
he refused. The coat was removed and
it was found that his clothing bore
blood stains.

Johnson was placed in jail, where he
admitted that he killed the child. He
said the boy was playing with some
other children, he called him and told
him to come with him. He took the
child along to a secluded spot and called
him towards him. He caught him in
the clothes and hit him in the stomach
with his fist. The child cried. Johnson
stuck his knife in his side and after-
wards hit him on the head with the
handle of the knife. Then he dug a
grave and dismembered the body be-
cause it was too large for the hole he
had dug. Johnson confessed the details
of his act describing every step he took
minutely.

The Territory expected to prove that
Johnson led the child to the spot where
the tragedy happened, the death and
the dismemberment. Also that the
blood on Johnson's shirt was that of
Simeon Wharton, and that the de-
fendant confessed his own guilt. On
these facts the prosecution expected a
verdict of guilty of murder in the first
degree.

O. L. Sorenson of the Survey Depart-
ment was called as the first witness to
testify to the accuracy of a map of the
scene of the murder, which will be used
during the trial.

BAD CHECK PASSER
MAKES CONFESSION

Edward Eames, the 10th Infantry
man arrested on a charge of passing
bogus checks, has admitted his fault
to the police. He says he does not
know why he so behaved himself. There
is a woman in the tragedy. She
needed the money, or at least he
thought she did. Eames' immediate fu-
ture is uncertain.

FOR MORE YACHTS
IN OCEAN CONTESTS
AND A RACE BACK

Secretary of the Promotion Commit-
tee Wood is sending per S. S. Alameda
tomorrow letters to various Pacific
Coast yacht owners, asking them to
join the ocean yacht race. He is writ-
ing the following, that they may, if
they will, join the five boats already
entered: M. A. Newell, San Francis-
co; J. R. Hanly, San Francisco; M.
Stimpkins, San Francisco; Douglas
White, Los Angeles; F. S. Stimson;
Seattle; Mr. Storey, University Club,
San Francisco; Mr. Maclean, Vancou-
ver Yacht Club.

Fred. Waldron, now on the Coast,
will be cabled to urge the above to en-
ter the race, and he will call on the
California Promotion Committee in
the matter of that committee's offering
a cup for a race back to San Francisco
from Honolulu.

NEW BOAT FOR
TEHUANTEPEC RUN

An Associated Press cable yesterday
announced that the contract had been
awarded for the steamer of the new
line to run between Honolulu and San
Francisco.

C. P. Morse, general freight agent
here of the A.-H. S. Co., stated this
morning that the dispatch undoubtedly
referred to a new steamer for the
A.-H. S. Co.'s connection between
New York and the Tehuantepec rail-
road.

NEW COURT RULES
FOR APRIL TERM

The Circuit Court calendar for the
April term was issued today. The
rules of the court, which differ consid-
erably from those now in force, are as
follows:

1. All cases, civil and criminal, ap-
pearing upon the calendar for the
April Term, 1906, of this Court, are
and will be presumed and held ready
for trial as reached. It is, therefore,
hereby ordered that each and all of
said cases shall be taken up and dis-
posed of in their order, irrespective of
the manner in which preceding cases
may be disposed of, unless otherwise
specially ordered.

2. When a case is reached on the
calendar and neither party appears,
the case will go to the foot of the Cal-
endar, or be continued for the term or
dismissed, as in the discretion of the
Court may appear proper.

3. When a case is reached and but
one party appears the trial shall never-
theless proceed, or such order shall be
made therein as may be proper.

4. Application for a continuance, or
for other disposition of a case, must be
in writing and copies of the moving
papers served on the other party at
least twenty-four hours before the
hearing thereon, which hearing shall
be noted for the hour of 9 o'clock a.m.,
and also prior to the time when the
case, in its order on the calendar,
would, otherwise, be reached for trial.

5. All jury civil cases appearing up-
on the calendar for said term are
hereby assigned to the Second Judge
of this Court.

6. All jury-criminal cases, civil and
criminal appearing upon the calendar
for said term are hereby assigned to
the Third Judge of this Court.

7. All jury criminal cases at said
term shall be heard, tried and dis-
posed of by the First Judge of this court,
presiding at said term.

8. During said term, upon applica-
tion to the First Judge, all cases not
appearing upon the calendar may be
placed thereon and assigned by said
First Judge to either of the other
judges, as in his discretion may seem
proper; whereupon said cases shall
come within and shall be governed by
the provisions of this order.

This order is also intended to apply
alike to civil and criminal cases so far
as applicable.

In all criminal cases the prosecuting

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Willcox & Gibbs New Automatic
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THE FAVORITE FAMILY MACHINE.

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officer, at least three days before the
first day of the term, and thereafter
from time to time, shall furnish the
court with a list of cases, not less than
fifteen, ready for trial, which list
shall be kept constantly full and com-
plete.

The criminal calendar contains 108
cases, of which the most important are
those of Frank Johnson and Kaliko
Kauwaloa, charged with murder in the
first degree, and Alfred Douse, charg-
ed with manslaughter; P. D. Kellett,
charged with embezzlement, and Shi-
mao, charged with violating the emi-
gration laws. The civil calendar num-
bers 352 cases and the jury-waived cal-
endar 472 cases.

COMMUNICATION

Editor Evening Bulletin:—Will you
kindly permit us space for the benefit
of those interested in burial associa-
tions?

For several months past the Harn-
son Burial Association of Honolulu has
been stating in the columns of the
Sunday Advertiser that A Judgment in
the United States Federal Court on
Infringement on Copyright.

We will now call the attention of all
to this clipping from the February
number, 1906, of the Undertakers'
Journal, known as The Casket, viz.:
Legal battle in United States Court.
The Franklin Co-Operative Burial As-
sociation of Dayton and Montgomery
Counties, Ohio, consisting of the fol-
lowing firms of funeral directors, viz.:
O. P. Boyer Sons, F. W. Becka Sons,
Davis & Fortney, John F. Harris, F. J.
Keller & Co., Edward Lutham, A. J.
Unger, Riesinger & Hibbler, Michael,
Walter & Ben Westbrook, are rejoic-
ing over the Legal Victory won by
them in the United States Court at
Cincinnati, in the suit brought against
them a year ago by Alexis F. Burk,
of Harrison, O.

In his suit Burk alleged that the
Franklin Co-Operative Burial Associa-
tion was doing business under an in-
fringement on his copyright. The
Franklin Co-Operative Burial Associa-
tion was represented by O. M. Gott-
schall, and Mr. Burk by Attorney Mc-
Pherson. The latter appeared in
court recently and for Mr. Burk dis-
missed the case without record, pay-
ing all costs, thus establishing the fact
that the Franklin Co-Operative Burial
Association was not an infringement.

Hoping this will be permitted space
and thanking in advance on behalf of
The Relief and Burial Association of
Honolulu.

F. W. WEED,
Secretary.

The year 1905 broke the Patent Of-
fice record. Total receipts were
\$1,820,000, and the department en-
joyed the distinction, rare in Government
affairs, of paying its own expenses and
turning over to the Treasury a profit
of \$227,000. More than 31,000 patents
were granted